Only Two Ways of Making Soap.

One From the Fresh Green Leaves of the Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree.

All the Rest From Grease, Fats or Oils, Dinner Given Last Evening at the Combined With an Alkali.

THE NEW SOAP. PRESIDENT SENDS A LETTER

freshing Toilet Article.

CTHER LIKE IT

The first skin and toilet soap ever manufactured by the new process is proving a revelation to soap users. This is not surprising when you re-member that heretofore it has been thought impossible to make soap of any kind without fats, grease, oil and alkali. These ingredients have been the base of all soaps from time immemorial, and have been collected immemorial, and have been collected by street scavengers, or purchased from incinerating plants which burn the refuse of our cities; not an agree-able thing to think of, but neverthe-less true. To be sure many of these are nicely perfumed and no doubt made as pure as possible; but if the alkali is strong enough to kill the grease and oil, it destroys and hard-ens the skin; if the reverse, the pores ons the skin; if the reverse, the porce of the skin become clogged and dis-case follows, all the medication in the world cannot prevent it,—what a delightful change then to have a soap free from these ingredients and made from the fragrant, green leaves of the Tasmanian Blue Gum Tree, these leaves being neknowledged by the medical profession as the most harmless, as well as the most powerful germ destroyer and skin purifier

A bath with Hyomei Skin Soap Is simply delightful. It leaves the skin soft, cool and refreshed, imparting to it the peach-like bloom of health It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the skin. Sold by all druggists or

mail, price 25 cents. THE R. T. BOOTH COMPANY, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Why not buy a handsome pair of Solid Gold Eyeglasses Spectacles for father, mother, wife or husband, and after Christmas our specialist will examine their eyes to the frames which you can se-



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PASTOR FIFTY YEARS

Testimonial to Dr. Butler of Luther Memorial Church.

MEN OF ALL CREEDS PARTICIPATE

Arlington Hotel.

Washington was tendered the Rev. Dr. John G. Butler, pastor of the Lutheran Memorial Church, at the Arlington Hotel last night. Two hundred citizens of the capital, prominent in official, social, business and professional life, joined in a testimonial dinner to Dr. Butler in celebration of his fifty years of service as a pastor in Washington

minister, because those who gave it were



Dr. J. G. Butler.

men of all creeds-Episcopal and Methodist terians, Baptists and men who stand high in various churches arose together to toast the guest of honor. It was a testimonial to the nobility of character, devotion to duty and the services rendered

devotion to duty and the services rendered good citizenship by Dr. Butler in his long and useful career.

The guests assembled soon after 7 o'clock and were met by Mr. John W. Foster and Senator Frye, president and vice president of the committee of arrangements. After gathering in the parlors, the banqueters at 7.30 o'clock entered the *pactous and beautiful banquet hall of the Arlington. The tables were handsomely decorated with flowers and smilax and the room presented a most attractive appearance.

The menu was as follows:

Buzzards Bay Oysters.

The menu was as follows:

Ruzzards Bay Oysters.
Purce St. Germaine.
Sole Fried, Tartar Sauce.
Cucumbers. Potatoes Parisienne.
Filet of Beef, Larded, with Mushrooms.
Spinach.
Terrapin Stewed, Arlington Style,
Lalia Rookh Punch.
Virginia Quails, Roasted, Currant Jelly.
Lettuce Salad.
Neapolitaine Ice Cream.
Fancy Cakes. Coffee.

President McKinley's Tribute.

As an indication of the respect in which Dr. Butler was held by his fellow-citizens, the following letter from President McKin-

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, "December 6, 1899. John W. Foster, Chairman:

armies during the civil war, and his great heart full of love for mankind. For fifty years he has been a pastor, and doing deeds of love. He has a broad mind, is a scholarly and Christian gentleman, liberal in his views and foremost in every movement in behalf of humanity and the advancement of his fellowmen.

"Those were stirring times when he was chaplain of the House and Senate; great men were present and great deeds were done. It was soon after the close of the war when the angry passions of men had not subsided, but we know that his prayers upon all occasions were that peace and prosperity might rest upon our country. When we think of his fifty years of service to his country no surprise can be felt at the magnificence and splendor of his reception tonight. He richly deserves it all and more. He has been true to his country, true to his fellowman, true to himself and to his God."

Mr. Justice Brewer's Remarks. wish to convey to him and those present my cordial interest in this event, and sin-cere regret that I am not able to join per-sonally in this deserved tribute to Dr. But-ler's character and long and useful Chrisan service.
"Seldom is it granted to any minister to

"Seldom is it granted to any minister to complete so lengthy a continuous term of pastoral work, conspicuous for activity in every field of philanthropy and productive of most beneficial results.

"I hope that Dr. Butter may long be spared in good health and happiness to enjoy the esteem of his fellow-citizens of Washington, where for over half a century he has lived and labored enthusiastically in o many worthy enterprises. Yours, very ruly, WILLIAM McKINLEY.

In Behalf of the Senate.

Mr. Foster then introduced Senator Frye of Maine. "Of the dead speak nothing but good," said Senator Frye. "I have sometimes been inclined to think that when we deliver our eulogies we improve on this, and so exaggerat: the virtues of the one

time by deeds, not by years; but it is because he has filled those years with noble
deeds that we honor him. It has been developed here that he has officiated as chaplain in both branches of Congress. When
we recall how much good has been done,
and much evil might have been done, we
ought to be grateful to Providence for the
restraining influence of Dr. Butler.

"While each branch of Congress has a
chaplain, it has never been deemed necessary to provide the Supreme Court with chapiain, it has never been deemed neces-sary to provide the Supreme Court with such an official. I know not whether it is that we are regarded as too good to need a chapiain, or so bad we are beyond praying for. If we nad a good chapiain, like Dr. Butler, one for instance who would exert influence on Presbyterian justices, perhaps my brother Harian here would not dissent so often from the opinions of his asso-ciates."

times been inclined to think that when we deliver our eulogies we improve on this, and so exaggerat: the virtues of the one eulogized that even his valet wouldn't recognize him. Don't you think it would be better to give a few of these words of honor and praise to the living? The dead do not need them. We scatter flowers over the grave of the silent sleeper. He sees not their beauty nor smells the perfume. Wouldn't it be better to spread a few along the thorny pathway of life?"

Senator Frye said he had been struck with the epitaph on the monument to General Gordon; 'At all times and everywhere he gave his strength to the weak, his subsistence to the poor, his sympathy to the suffering and his heart to God." Wouldn't it have been better for England to have given this grand soldier more encouragement while he fought the battles?"

This thought suggested the propriety of giving honor to the guest of the evening. The speaker did not think ministers and missionaries receive a fair and decent share of man's applause walle they live. He reclied the cases of Marquette, Damon and others, who had given their lives to the service of humanity, but who only received praise years after their death. Mesionaries had been sent into the most ba ous and uncivilized portions of the worle, enduring hardships incredible, and yet after a lapse of more than a century man comes to give them their just meed of praise.

Senator Frye said our ministers do not receive enough applause. They look into the faces of their congregations and see no sign of recognition of their efforts. Why not give more while men live, more help and strength. That is what was proposed to do upon this occasion. Dr. Butler's life for afty very had overflowed with good deeds. "Looking back we find him taking a weak church and bringing it up until it has children of its own. He takes another a hardy loyal, but goes into the service of the nation 2s a volunteer chaplain in the army. After the war he is at the start of every reform. He helps the Y. M. C. A.; he write so often from the opinions of his associates."

This remark provoked general laughter.

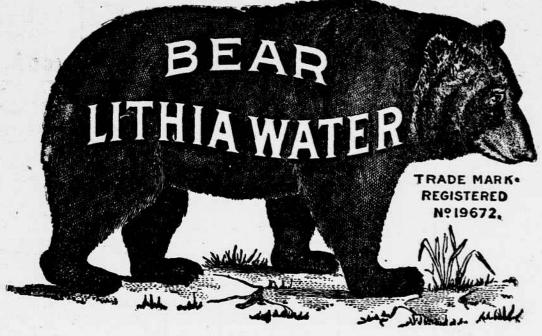
"We say of some men," continued Justice Brewer, "that the world is wiser for their living; of others who have displayed marvelous inventive skill, that they have multiplied to humanity the benefits of labor; of others, that they have multiplied to humanity the benefits of commerce and travel and brought the whole world together; of others, that they have made simple and clear all the ways of jurisprudence; of others, that they have brought near the day of arbitration, when the wild war drums shall roll no longer and the battle flags shall be furled forever in the perliaments of man, the federation of the world. world.

"Of Dr. Butler we say that the world has been better for his living in it. I do not propose to recount the work that he has done. We all know he has lived a clean, noble and useful life here, and that this city is better for it. It is something to have lived fifty years a pastor, not in some quiet, far off village, but in the capital of the nation, where has been made more history than in any other part of the world. In the midst of trouble and strife he has lived fifty years, doing his work faithfully,

ator Frye, "at all times and everywhere gave his strength to the weak, his substance to the poor, his sympathy to the suffering and his heart to God."

Voice of the Representatives. Mr. Foster then introduced Representative Richardson of Tennessee to speak in behalf of the House of Representatives, of which Dr. Butler was once chaplain. "I feel highly honored," said Mr. Richardsen, "in being permitted to stand in this presence this evening. I am the more highly honored that I am called upon to address this assembly, and I only regret that the illustrious head of the House, the

OUNCEMENTI



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Springs at SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Speaker, is not here to represent that body in person.

"It is my loss that I have not known Dr. Butler as long as some others present, yet the first sermon I ever heard in Washyet the first sermon I. ever heard in Washyet the first sermon in the first sermon in the first sermon in

learned, and now appreciate so fully, his attributes of devotion, zeal, piety, his ministrations to the sick and wounded of both

Mr. Justice Brewer's Remarks.

Mr. Foster reminded the company that

the United States Supreme Court had laid

down as a principle of law that "this is a Christian nation." He would introduce, to

speak in behalf of the Supreme Court, the

Brewer:

author of that sentiment, Mr. Justice

"I promised I would say but a word in

behalf of the Supreme Court," said Jus-

tice Brewer. "It gives me pleasure to join

in this testimonial to Dr. Butler. Not be-

cause he has lived fifty years; we count time by deeds, not by years; but it is be-

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Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well at the adult. All who try it, like it, GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha and Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. It the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts, per package. Sold by all grocers.

Virginia.

good fight until the bugles of God s the recall and the battle of life is won.

behalf of the municipal government.

Commissioner Wight's Eulogy. The presiding officer next introduced

Commissioner John B. Wight to respond in

Mr. Wight made a brief address, but or

sincere and feeling tribute to Dr. Butler

and acknowledged the debt which good citizenship in the District owes to him. H

said that in speaking for the municipality

t gave him pleasure to add a word to what

said that in speaking for the municipality it gave him pleasure to add a word to what had been said by those who had preceded him. He said good citizenship is the best blessing which a city can possess. Fine streets, good railway systems, water and light are but the material tunings which go to conserve the comfort and convenence of those who live in the city. But to have such a man as Dr's Butter for a citizen is a benefit to the city for it is the men and their characters who shape the destines of a city. Mr. Wight said that among the earliest recollections of his boyhood days was hearing his father speak of Dr. Butter and the noble work which he did. How he ministered to the wants of the soldiers; what he did for the Bible Society and the different church organizations. In fact, not only along religious lines, but in everything which makes for the good of the city Dr. Butter was active.

"It must be a pleasant thing to him," said Mr. Wight, "that as he approaches the natural end of a good and useful life, a realization comes to him that there are so many among us whose lives have been so shaped by him that they are such citizens as we are proud to own."

Citizens of Washington.

Citizens of Washington

Mr. S. W. Woodward was called upon to

spond for the citizens of Washington.

"It gives me pleasure," said Mr. Wood-

ward, "to unite with the distinguished men

present to do honor to our respected citi-

to dignify Christian labor and to ornamen

Christian mannood. I am reminded of what Dr. Hillis said, that we ought to praise those men who do not sell their

labor in the highest mart, but accept a

labor in the highest mart, but accept a living wage."

Mr. Woodward said that if all nations are to be civilized—if they are to be Christianized—it is to be done through the two great English-speaking nations of the earth. "I have no patience," he said, "with those who would puil down our flag from where it has been placed as the result of a right-cous war. Americans must be proud of those who go out to fight for humanity's sake, and that they do so is because we have in every state and town and citymen of the noble type of Dr. Butler, who indicate in private life the possession of those characteristics which enoble mankind."

Remarks by Bishop Satterlee.

Mr. Foster their presented Bishop Satter ee, the Episcopal bishop of Washington.

"How very true is the verdict of public opinion in the long run," said Bishop Satteriee, "how accurate in taking the meas-ure of men. We have come here, men in

zen, who has done so much in our capital

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THE SATURDAY

EVENING POST

(OF PHILADELPHIA)

FOR THIS WEEK

Contains the third paper in Thomas B. Reed's notable series, which is now running in the Post. In this article the former Speaker of the National House will describe in detail some of the most famous breaches of parliamentary discipline that have occurred in the halls of Congress.



Rows in Congress

Mr. Reed's papers on National affairs are an important contribution to our political history. They deal strenuously and authoritatively with certain of the lesser-known phases of public life, and they are fraught with a deep and absorbing interest for every American who would be well informed as to the affairs of the Nation. The busiest man can well afford to devote a half hour to reading Rows in Congress.

HON. THOMAS B. REED

No effort is being spared to secure for the Post the best fiction, the best articles, the best editorial and humorous matter written. Indeed, none but the best is considered good enough for readers of the Post. No week passes without giving the publishers an opportunity to announce some of the Post's new features: Among them is a group of short stories and serials by some of the foremost writers of the day-men whom the reading public have assigned to the highest places in the world of letters.



RUDYARD KIPLING

Will contribute to the Christmas number of the Post one of the best short stories that have come from his pen for a long time. In Garm: A Hostage, Mr. Kipling returns to India and his soldier friends.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

Will have in a January number of the Post a story that will appeal with equal force to both men and women. It is characterized by that distinction of style and subtle charm which pervade all of Mr. Davis' work.

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teriee, "how accurate in taking the measure of men. We have come here, men in various walks of life, have listened to words regarding the value of one Christian life, and have all testified to it. I have certainly just witnessed one of the most remarkable scenes in this respect that it has ever been my privilege to share. Public opinion recognizes a man's character, and is quick to discern the quality of unselfishness. It seems to me that the voice of this meeting is expressive of that quality of unselfishness as prevailing in Dr. Butler.

"When I first came here I was struck with the fact that Washington is a religious city. What has brought to this capital the great blessing of religious instinct? It has been the character and the presence of such men as Dr. Butler. Think what it has been for him to be a pastor for fifty years. That public opinion still marks him as entitled to the respect and esteem of all citizens is the truest index to his own worth.

"We are thankful that there is no union of church and state in this country. The only union we recognize is in the individual man who is a citizen of the kingdom of heaven and the citizen of the church. He is an example to the laity and to the clergy. (Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Investigating Card System.

The Commissioners of the District have directed Assessor Darnellle to proceed to Providence, R. I., on business in connection

He will be accommanded by